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Are wages really higher in the United States than they are in England? This is a disputed point. This very fact that the difference is so slight as to admit of the schools of this county presented bemselves at the three examinations to be much higher than in England. themselves at the three examinations held in the different townships of the county, on the third Saturdays of Feb.

March and April. There were sixty-aven females and seventy male applicants. No one successfully, make applicants. No one successfully, though neveral tried it. Ten passed in each of two examinations successfully, though neveral tried it. Ten passed in each of two examinations successfully. Next year the Co. Sopt. witl, at the County institute, present the graduate who passes the next three examinations cuccessfully, a five dollar memento. In all the examinations forty-nine received the required per cent. necessary to pass, viz: required per cent. necessary to pass, viz: many other European nationalities. Our is per cent general average and not fail- high wages don't seem to tempt them as ing below 60 in any one branch of the it does Italians and Germans.

As English mechanic, who came to this country about eighteen months ago, and who is now working in one of the mills in this city, says that he will return to England as soon as he can make the Diplomas are soon to be presented to twenty-three males and sixteen female

The Co. Supt. will deliver an educa-tional address is each township, at places desired, and then publicly present

The following are the names of the raduates for this year:
Columbia-Nina M. Conrad and Henry

loone - Eva DeBruler, James W

Gatton and J. B. Lemmon.

Madison—Edith Rose, Albert D. Glesen, Elia Dillon, Mary Anderson, Jerome
DeMotte, Fred. A. Stewart, Samuel Stewart, Ella Dillon, Emme Colvin,

E. Stuleman. Jefferson-Ed. W. Jeffers and James

Patoka—Stephen Miller.
Case—Wesley Stork, Christian Mauntel and John H. Kamman.
Neither Harbison, Bainbridge, Marion,
Jackson nor Ferdinand townships had any applicants. Hall's applicants failed each time.

TOWN GRADUATES.

Jasper—Jesse Traylor, Bomer Traylor, Maggie Corn and Clement Doane. Huntingburg — Lydia Troyer, Charles E. Miller, Nanuie McMahan, Tillie Deerhake, Charles H. Miller, Jodie Siegel, Nellie Gresham, Leon Winkenhoeter, Louis Lukemeyer, Little Ettis and Wm.

Birdseye-Milton W. Borden.
The first three names are the leaders each town or township. Mise Edith Rose, of Medicon township

highest in the county. She was given parened by Miss L. Troyer, Wise

Nannie McMahan and Charles E. Miller.

of Hentingburgh. Each having about 31 per cent. general average. Mise Eccewill be presented with a copy of "Goald Brown's Grammer of Grammers," at the next County Institute, as a reward for her proficiency is the branches.

Diplomas will be presented to the graduates of the Huntingburg High school, and to the Common school graduates of the town and Patoks township schools, at the City Hall in Hunting-burg, Friday evening, May 23th. In Cass township, at the Holland graded school building, May 21st, in the aftermoon. In Columbia township, at the Holland graded school building, May 21st, in the aftermoon. In Columbia township, at the Engineer township, at the Laginour school-house, in the evening of Thursday, June 18th. In Boone township, at the Laginour school-house, in the evening of Thursday, June 18th. In Boone township, and to the county Institute, Sept. 5th.

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A. M. Sweener, Co. Supt.

John Wesley on the American Revolution.

A curious and characteristic letter of John Wesiey, bearing date June 18, 1775, has been discovered by the Historical Manuscript Commission among the family papers of the Earl of Dartmouth it is addressed to Lord Dartmouth, at that time Secretary of State for the Colonics, and is an energetic and passionate protest against the war is America. "All my predjudices." says the writer," are against the Americans, for I am a High Churchman, the see of a High Churchman and the s ing, if I think at all, that an oppressed people asked for nothing more than their legal rights, and that in the most modest and inofficative manner which the nature of the case would allow. But waiving all considerations of right and wrong, is it common sense to use force toward the Americans? Remember Rehoboum, remember Philip II., remember Charles I.!"

Indiana Patenta.

The following patents were granted for the week ending May 15, 1668, reported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, Washington, D. C.

Foreign Patents, Washington, D. C.

J. B. Allfree, Indianspolis, governor for steam engines; Jas. Buchanso, Indianspolis, band cutter; R. M. Frakey, Forest Hill, lifting jack; D. B. Hamlet, Bristol, wagon and carriage lifter; W. W. Hildreth, Decatur, wind-mill; E. P. Kootz, Ligonier, implement for externinating rodents; D. W. Marmon, Indianapolis, shifting gate for conveyors; Alabrosius Modery and A. Lenkhardt, indianapolis, flat froe heater; W. B. Indianapolis, grain heater; J. Wenthers, adianapolis, fifting juck; E. G. Westers, Joueth Bund, sality plow; C. O. Willer, South Bund, mathine for forming you on rode; G. F. Smith, Mathigue on toda ; G. P. O.

ecessary arrangements, as wages are igher there than here. He is satisfied

that he can live much better there than here. He thinks our high wages are a

fraud. I withhold his name, but will give it to any one who wishes to consult him on the subject of wages.

Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, in a

speech against the Mills bill, a few days ago, disped into statistics. He started out, by stating that it would cost only

\$1.26 more to maintain a family of five

in Massachusetts, than in Lancashire, England. He then went on to show how

much better it was to be a weaver in Massachusetts, than in England, and in

support of this, he quoted the following report from the Massachusetts bureau of labor statistics, comparing their carn-

week - - - \$ 564

By this statement it will be seen that

the difference in the earnings is almost

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Jan. 13, 1888 - 1y.

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THE undersigned, Trustee of Bain-hridge township, Dubois county, will attend to Township business on Saturdays of every week, at his residence on North Main street, between Sev-enth and Eighth, in Jasper. The Library of said Township is kept at the bookstore of Mr. Jacob Gosmann, where persons wanting books can obtain them at any time.

JOSEPH ECKSTEIN, Trustee.
April 20, 1886 – 1y.

Columbia 'rownship Trus tee's Notice.

HAYEVILLE, IND.,

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

THE undersigned, Trustee of Columbia at the Pac-smile of Patent Chees and Checkerbeard, advertised to Township business at his residence on every Saturday, and persons that for the purpose in 1887, and announces that for the roar 1888, though he will take Produce as the week.

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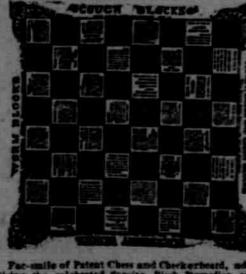
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ere troubled with coughs of long standing. One packgs of the Blocks has cared them to they can talk 'as
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Levs. O. Jan 25, 1887.—The Synvita Werm Blocks acted like a charm in expelling worms from my little child. The child is now well and hearty, instead of puny and sickly as before. JOHN G. ROBINGON.

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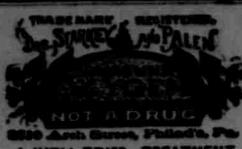
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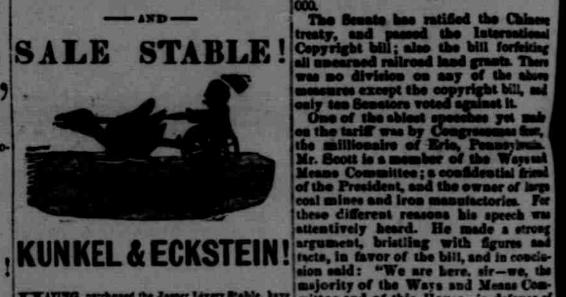
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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19, 1844 Mr. Cleveland is in a glorious good humor these bright Spring days, and is has good cause to be, for no document in the history of this Government has had such good and immediate effect upon the people of the country as did his celebrated meesage to Congress urging revenue reform.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

From our regular curr

It is not yet six months since that measure was sent to Congress, and Instead of the democratic party being torn to flintere as the croakers predicted, the party is to-day marching in a solid phaianx to the music of revenue reform. State after State as they hold their outwentions join in the grand chores and fere long the glad tidings will be echal from the Atlantic to the Pacific and few the Gulf of Mexico to the domining of Canada.

Canada.

But even this bright picture has a mebre side, caused by shadows throughtom a group of democratic members who, under the leadership of Mr. Samuel Randall, of Pennsylvania, have untitled against the Administration, at least in this matter. This group is growing smeller and smaller, however, and their constituents are beginning to be heard from. Already some of them have been defeated for renomination solely on account of opposition to the Mills tariff bill, and more of them will go the same way unless they come into the party lines while there is yet time to reform. A bill has been introduced into the House to erect a monument in this city to the memory of Gen. W. S. Hancock, and the bill will go through this session, if it is not overlooked in the burry and excitement of national conventions and much more that is connected with the Presidential campaign.

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The Republican Senators who are members of the Judiciary Committee are in no hurry to make a report on the nomination of Mr. Fuller for Chief Justice of the United States. Still the report will be all right when it is made, because they can find no reason for its being otherwise, and as the Supreme Court has adjourned until next October, there is no particular hurry about the confirmation.

HAVING located here I offer my serty for all kinds of blacksmithing, and
ty for all kinds of blacksmithing, and ty for all kinds of blacksmithing, and ty for all kinds of blacksmithing. nents have been submitted to the con-sittee in accordance with the above. The River and Harbor bill, which seed the House, appropriates \$20,000,-

majority of the Ways and Means Committee and of this House-in defense of American industry. We alone offer it protection, we seek at no the independ-Process industry. We alone offer it protection, we seek als no the independence and aggrandizement of domestic labor by liberating it from unnatural restraints, and allowing it the undisturbed possession and the complete enjoyment of its own earnings. The other side offered it—what? A monopolised market in which to buy the necessaries of life on the one hand, and on the other a labor market subject to the caprice of trusts." Among the distinguished people who heard Mr. Scott's speech were Mrs. Cleveland, Postmaster General Dickinson, and First Assistant Pottmaster General Stevenson, who by the JASPERCOURIER

mester General Stevenson, who by the way, has declined to allow his name to be used in connection with the gaternatorial nomination in Illinois.

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